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Virginia would literally be studded with them The very best way out of the muddle would be to establish the branch in the most centrally situated and most conveniently reached city in the state, namely, Clarksburg.

A reader of the Telegram has sent the editors two photographs of what was at first thought to be views of the Dismal Swamp in Virginia but what, after long and patient examination by the entire editorial staff and an expert stenographer called states. The exchange says: in consultation, has turned out to be views of the hillside section of this city where Lee street used to be. As the pictures were taken April 30, 1912, they are not strictly accurate representations now and for that residents of that section to repro-duce them. A partly submerged, abandoned wagon is shown in the photographs. Were they up to date only the extreme upper parts of the Let us vehicle would be shown. hope the city council will repair the street before some real photographs of that slough are sent to the editors for publication.

A Thing Sadiy Needed.

Telegram has long been an ardent ago, when every village had its advocate. This is undoubtedly due slaughter house, it is nonsense to ot tae conspicuous difficulties recent_ ly encountered by several West Virginia cities in trying to govern them. selves satisfactorily with alleged commission schemes of government provided by special charter dispensations. Some of these cities, especially those that have merely added commissioners to the old form of government, have shown the rest

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ure conferring the right of self gov"It cannot be urged too strongly
enment on all cities and allowing in a general way that the new counthem to work out their own salvation of a strong public demand for a change. and municipal law.

greatest problem before the American people at the present time is to readjust our educational system to meet these new demands. The new education or the education which will fit young people for the duties of life is

coming, but in many parts of West Virginia it is coming all too slowly. In the meantime our best young blood is being drawn to the city. can expect little else when we exam-ine the work which is being done in ton Advertiser. many of our schools. The average high school teaches topics, holds up ideals which will necessarily leave boys and girls to sigh for the city life. Who is to blame for this condition? You answer, those who make our course of study. No, it is only necessary for the parents, taxpayers, and those who have the interests of that an education that is so old that four-dollar-a-week job in a factory. our boys and girls at heart to demand

fits for life. The city movement can be most News. effectively checked when we give the same attention to such subjects as tic science, and domestic art as we ombia will spend the \$25,000,000 she are giving to dead languages and ancient history. An Evening Echo.

We all ride something; it is folly expect us arways to be walking the market of the boys and girls who enter the Panama canal. Is that ingratito expect us arways to be walking.

The cheapest thing to ride is a hobby; it eats no oats, it demands no groom, it breaks no traces, it requires no of this areal, no of this

California's Example.

excellent for grasing purposes, and there is profit in live stock, if property handled. As an agricultural feature the presence of live stock on the stock of the feature the presence of live stock on farms must supplient cereal crops as farm lands in the state lose much of their soil in tilling, and farmers are not engaging in erop growing to the extent once obtaining in West Virginia. As shown by an exchange California is setting a splendid example for West Virginia and other states. The exchange says:

After a four course dinner Toastmaster Haught called on Coach Felton to speak on the banquet Captain Garrett to speak on the team, and "Greasy" Neale to speak on the human system.—Charleston Mail.

Frank Arnelt spent Sunday with his parents in this city. "Mr. Arnett states. The exchange says: feature the presence of live stock on ing is something of a task for many

In one respect California farmers seem to be wiser their compelitors canal tolks plank was put into the further East. That is, in the growth Democratic platform by subterfuge, of the live stock industry. Recent statistics show that in 1913 California had 1,964,000 cattle and 2,603,00 sheep, reason it would hardly be fair to the an increase in three years of nearly twenty per cent of cattle and about nine per cent of sheep. In the same time the stock of cattle and sheep in the whole country decreased. The advance in values, however, increased the money worth of the herds \$145,-

followed with profit by farmers all over the country. There are millions of acres in the Middle and Eastern of acres in the Middle and Eastern Saturday, May 2.—"Within states that will be in better shape for Law," Robinson Grand theater. Interest is being revived in the number of more live stock; and number of which the presence of more live stock; and if we recall the conditions forty years ago, when every village had its advocate. This is undoubtedly due slaughter house, it is nonsense to advocate. This is undoubtedly due slaughter house, it is nonsense to advocate. are in possession of the big packers, Friday, May 15.—"Peg O' it is true; but if the cities will not Heart," Robinson Grand theater. remedy that the farmers can do it.

Gone at right the cattle raising enterprise can make a material addition to ginia Wesleyan, Union Park. farmers' incomes.

merely footballs kicked around by squads of politicians for their own special benefit.

In view of the situation, it warms the cockles of the Telegram's heart. the cockles of the Telegram's heart to see the Morgantown Post-Chronicle exhibit a yearning for a better-

ment of these conditions that are bringing shame and disgrace upon the state. The Morgantown newspaper echoes a rapidly growing public sentiment for guch a thing in the following editorial paragraph:

For many years the West Virginia its ideals is shown by the present state of affairs in Des Moines, state of affairs in Des Moines, sat in his office on the sixth floor of the Isaac Walton buliding, chewing viciously on an unlighted Queen Mess Dispatch, in which attention is dispersed to the fact that the old evils rected to the fact that the old evils are coming back into Des Moines at-For many years the West Virginia legislature has spent a large part of the time of every session in tinkering with city charters. The next legislature has worn off and it no longer with city charters. The next legislature has worn off and it no longer strives to make a showing as it no longer fears the critical eye:

"It cannot be urged too strongly what leadin' man wants to take the

a strong public demand for a change, Things have not been going in the last two or four years as the people Clarksburg is still the Fuel City of the city and of the state believed they could have gone." This naturally suggests the idea that it is it is a Recommended and Praised by

Clarksburg is still the Fuel City of the Fuel State, despite the effort of some to do away with that appropriate cognomen and substitute for it a palpable imitation of Pittsburg's trade slogan, which, by the way, has more of alliteration than common sense. Clarksburg's old slogan is a good one and is a sticker. As much cannot be said, however, of many less appropriate ones that have been adopted from time to time by other cities in this state.

Sistersville adopted one a year or so ago, but can any one recall what it was? Charleston's once famour play on humor, also, has gone by the board. And where, oh, where is the long-drawn-out wall with which Fairmont was so happy two or three years ago? Parkersburg adopts one regularly year after year until its latest attempt, shamefully ungrammatical, is "Parkersburg Pitty Thousand in 1920" There is the consolation, however, that this has only about eleven months to run and that in much less than that time and that in much less than that time the total warry of all the cities in the state, it was adopt." many very gaze go and it does valunt service, yet. Clarksburg is still the Fuel City of the Fuel State.

Or the Puel State.

Or the city and of the state believe the commission of the own of government.

Or course there is the possibility that this expression of individual dissatisfaction. But it is more probable that it is an illustration of the workings of a matural law. When the commission form or any other in the public is directed to the government.

Or three years ago? Parkersburg Pitty Thousand in 1920" There is the consolation, however, that this has only about eleven months to run and that in much less than that time the the consolation, however, that this send that it is an illustration of the public is directed to the government.

Viewing the field over, it is seen that clarksburg has the only perminent warry of all the cities in the state, it was adopt. The people go about the state is the complaints by the public service in the public is directed to the gove

Right Training for Boys and Girls.
Our public schools are maintained primarily to serve the interests of the greatest numbers. The demand that subjects be taught which have a direct bearing upon the activities of life, is a natural result of our free school system and popular education. The greatest problem before the American indifferent the evils will appear un-

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

On to the Hague!

England has barred Mr. Bryan's llama. On to The Hague!—Hunting-

Must Have. A St. Louis lawyer shed tears while pleading a case the other day. He murmured with a one-sided smile, must have had a pretty good fee.—Parkersburg Dispatch-News.

And They Rarely Do. The lieutenant governor of Illinois found that he could not hold down a it is musty, be supplanted by one that But officeholders are not supposed to know anything about work.-Wheeling

> Which? And now it is announced that Col-

Too Much Like Work.

Commoner, on the authority of the is teaching in the Clarksburg high secretary of state, that the Panama school. Recent indicates that William Jennings Bryan is a mighty poor man to serve as chairman of a committee on resolutions.-Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

Coming Events in Clarksburg

Saturday, May 2 .- "Within the affairs

think that cattle cannot be raised Cuban Stars vs. Clarksburg team of profitably. The markets in the cities Pa.-W. Va. League, Union Park.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

NOW AND THEN.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

Is Recommended and Praised by



"Take this letter," said K. Floyd Issit, publisher, to his stenographer. "Mr. Chas. Dickens, City. Dear Sir. Am herewith sending back a manuscript of novel entitled 'Oliver Twist.' While no doubt it has some title itself sounds. good points, the title itself sounds more like the name of a breakfast roll than a book; practically all your characters speak ungrammatically, and the mss. is about three times too Next time please enclose long.

enough stamps."

Dickens' saving sense of humon prevented him from rushing to the bromo-snoozer bottle when he received this letter. "This is the Dickens of a note!" he

Moral: Boys, don't desert the ship!

BUCKHANNON, April 21—The it breaks no traces, it requires no shoeing.—T. D. TALMAGE.

If all the applications now being made in this state for brancaes of the federal reserve bank at Richmond, Va., should be granted, West Virginia would literally be studged.

Set Busy.

Get Busy.

Get Busy.

This is getting to be mighty good weather either for the repairing of seather either for the construction of study arranged so let us consider the boy and girl who will never attend to best ways to secure the completion of best ways to secure the completion of this work is to get it started.—Blue-this work is to get it started.—Bluethe Misses Kalbe, Frances Furbee, Irma Workman, Mize Powers, Ma-rion Fetty, Margaret Fischer, Crites,

After a four course dinner Toast

The Rev. C. E. Woodruff has returned from Porter's Falls, where

he spent Sunday.
Miss Vevia Elliott, of Parkersburg, is in town for a few days, a guest of Miss Lola Rombey. Mrs. Lew Newlon is a guest of Mrs W. H. Fischer of this city. Miss Nellie Chidester spent Sun-

day with relatives at Boulder.
H. H. King, of Elkins, spent Sat-urday in Buckhannon looking after various business matters.
W. H. Roberts is in Clarksburg for a few days attending to business

C. E. Chalfant is a business visitor

Buckhannon for a few days a guest of his sister, Miss Shirley Burgess. Miss Alma Humphries has return-ed to her home at Adrian after a My short visit with Miss Macavoy in this

The Rev. L. H. King has returned home after spending Sunday in Mac. Jacob Crites, of Lorentz, was

recent vistor here.
S. W. Holland, of Carksburg, was recent busines visitor here. Thomas Crowley was in Clarks-

burg a few days ago.
The Rev Mr. Hedrick delivered the morning sermon in the First Baptist church here Sunday. There was no service in the evening. The evangelistic services at First Methodist Episcopal church are progressing nicely.

Frank Fahrenbaugh spent Sunday with his parents at Clarksburg.

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quality.
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New Wing-trimmed Hats! New Ribbon - trimmed Hats! New Flower-trimmed Hats! So many that are equally new, equally beautiful, equally stylish, that we could hardly make up our minds which one would be most representative for illustration.

There are new Sallors that are tilted and Sailors that are straight; Sailors that are trained beleath and Sailors with ribbons, wings and flowers all around the crown—new choribbons, new Excusived ribbons, new little posies of quaint little flowers. And the new flat Hats a-plenty; Hats that shelve out at the side or back to accommodate great bows of silk or velvet; jaunty little cornered affairs and Toures and Turbans in endless variety— \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$8.00.

Our artist, Miss Clark, has had years of experience, having been connected with leading Fifth Avenue and other

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\$9,98, \$10.98, Becomingness is not so much a mat-

ter of cost as of careful selection. One coat at \$10.00 may look better than another at twice the pilce, if material, color and style are correct. The most estisfactory thing about our women's Coat stock is that the variety of styles is so comprehensive that every taste can be suited, every requirement met:

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At \$10.00 and \$15.00 are Cours of tweeds and fancy mixed cloths, with skimone sleeves, full skirt, and deep, roomy pockets.

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